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the candidates are, for they must for- prophetic?

a promise made under con ons that have undergone a mal change? In an election when ingenious and the importuning foot, it matters not who may be an-

The delay in holding the primary the business men and the other friends like municipal government conducted mposed upon them a duty which they tion to see that the five best men who can be secured shall be openly nomi-

Fiske's essay, entitled 'Thomas Jefferson as a Conservative Reformer' recently reproduced by the New York Sun, and in which Fiske treats of Jefferson's attitude on that issue, or receiligibility. The essayist hacks back to the momentous year 1755, when Jefferson was in France, and in the course of the paragraph notes that the only faults Jefferson had to find with the Constitution were that it did not infaults Jefferson had to find with the Constitution were that it did not include a "bill of rights," and did not provide against indefinite re-eligibility of the President, and thus prevent the office from lapsing into somethins like a hereditary monarchy. In comment, Piske observes: "The first of these was corrected by the first ten in the minds of men a question as to shaker, lime to whit wash a chicken. these was corrected by the first ten in the minds of men a question as to shaker. Him to whitewash a chicker amendments to the Constitution, which whether their own faith is as live and coop, phosphorus to make 25,230 match made a very effective bill of rights.

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This parade may not have a great tips, magnetism for a dose of magnetic tips, m In this connection it may be pertinent and interesting to let Jefferson speak specifically for himself. In his corpath of time. It is not strange that well—oh, well, then, a cent. specifically for himself. In his correspondence of about the period named these is a symposium of expressions of opinion on this subject. He piles Ossa upon Pelion in his efforts to but by the deep and universal senticular out the anticipated and appressions out the anticipated and appressions work in the world.

There is considerable doubt just now as it of which the following the world in the world in the world.

to set me against a chief magistrate lize that I had two parents. Some An Indiana failor has figured ou eligible for s long duration if I had men seem to think they have only ever been disposed towards one; and one."

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The voice of the paravie was the 2,137 made by hand. Yet some coats

The Times Dispatch able for life." Then, in 1788, to A. the age-old desire to help. Donald: "There is a strong feature of nurses, teachers, cooks, the new Constitution which I strongty dislike. It is the perpetual re-eligibility of the President. Of this I expect do not see that anybody has objected they were not marching for a political to it on your side of the water; but it goal-they were marching because in Year, Mos. Mos. Mos. will be productive of cruel distress to their hearts still dwells the divine love

Daily with Sunday 16 cents the President an officer for life, and Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, We cannot trend back that step, that ously and rightfully contended at the Determined to take no chance of the in America. And if it does not cratic Committee persists in permitting holding an invalid primary, the City will." Writing to William Carmichael in these elections, even more severe Administrative Board so that it will countrymen to the dangers of making cent men will not serve on the com-

Byrd election law, This action | In letters to William Short and Said, and he was allowed Byrd election law, This action | James Madison, in 1782, the outlook "I have just as much respect for ful to him. In the one to Short he re- ploye of a bank or business man, fers in a spirit of gratification to the said he. So has everybody else. The called in the interest of schem- fact that the convention of Virginia mere fact that a man is a city emannexed to their ratification of the place is nothing against him. There the postponement seems long, new Constitution propositions for are as good and honest men in the give the forces of good gov-"Among these one for rendering the One old man indignantly said Saturmore time to work together President incapable of serving more day night at the meeting that he had election of the best men for, than eight years." The letter to Madi- served the city forty years, and that race of more of the men of States have at length considered per- political activity. The people will be af- petual re-eligibility of the President h'm who have to suffer for the mise. The people will be af-fullest opportunity of as an article (of the new Constitution) deeds of other city employes, who do which should be amended." In writing more work for the politicians ng and judging the candidates, which should be amended." In writing more work for the politicians than as Chairman Martin said Satur- to David Humphreys n 1789 he em- they do for the city. Some of the as Chairman Martin said Saturation and Saturation of the city of the city. Some of the night, are "springing up like phasizes, though somewhat sarcastical city employes, doubtless, are coerced ly, this gratification.

of the advantages which the will have in this election be- a few days back, Mr. Taft warned his day's work. The department head of the operation of the new law audience that the election of Theodore who forces his men into permittous that they will know two months Roosevelt to a third term would mean political netivity is far more to blame they will know two months a life term. Was Jefferson's dread than his sub-rdinates, and his is the

the candidates are, for they flust formally enter the race sixty days before they can be voted for. This new condition should impress upon the to note incidentally, and in the intercity employee has been directed only should impress upon the to note incidentally, and in the inter-absolute uselessness and the est of historical and constitutional ac-pledging themselves to any curacy, a singularly slevenly reference at those who voluntarily get together voters the absolute uselessness and the curacy, a singularly slovenly reference at those who voluntarily get together and pull together for certain men andidate or can dates now. He who candidate or candidates now. He who pledges himself now does what is as feel from inaccuracies and misleading them by raising their salaries and first ten amendments. The reference is to "the securing concessions for them. There are other servants of the city who are n may come into the race, and are articles "in addition to an amendation to amendation better men ment of the Constitution." The disthan he is piedged to. A well-known and patriotic citizen, writing to The Important, in the light of the fact that Times-Dispatch, makes a very pertite fourteenth and afteenth "amendments, since they ments" are not amendments, since they In the fourteenth and fifteenth "amend ments of this very point:

"I have heard two men say, "I believe the other man is stronger and better equipped for the piace, and i really would be gird to see him electived, but I promised." First, I would ask, if it were a financial matter, is the promise such that if the candidate realled on you for the money, regard that the time may not be far distant promises appeared by a promise made under considerable and fifteenth "amend ments" are not amendments, sincothey that a man piles a broom on the city without being so stated, and the question and the question is the fact that a man piles a broom on the city without being so stated, and the question is the fact that he drops it to further the political interests of this or that or the promise such that if the candidate that if the candidate that the time may not be far distant ward politician is.

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There should be no surprise that the ingenious and the important women can organize a dignified and of things that do the damage. The andidate wrings from one a, reluctant women can organize a dignified and of things that do the damage. The Yes, does that bind a man hand and imposing parade of ten thousand members that these men serve as bers and march through New York in election foot, it matters not who have bers and march through New York in election officials gives rise to the be-much the district loses by it? Are we much the district loses of the thousands of years wemen have been the officials are working for the incheckerboard by the fancy of the organizing and laboring for the race terests of certain candidates and The delay in nothing the plant vice. Their ideals have largely or the election is regarded with creates a full and fine opportunity for ganized society and the home, and the and distrust, and the skirts of the get together and later in the campaign by precision and beauty. All that was and fraud. nominate, a -citizens' ticket. Denber needed was a big cause around which are unjustly viewed as wrongdoers, their own special enthusiasms might centre. The suffrage demonstration This helief causes popular distruct of appears to have furnished such a unison to be drawn from the New York parade, that the movement for votes is but an incident in a universal deals but a universal deals but a universal deals bu civic life. Whether the vote is the elected have darkly clouded titles to can be secured shall be openly nominated and put into office by the united effort of the citizens of Richmond.

Civic life. Whether the vote is the best way of giving to women their proper voice in the progress of civilization may be a question even for the citizens of Richmond. JEFFERSON AND THIRD TERM. most carnest thinkers, but that the ficers, and from other pernicious poli-In discussion of the third term, wide currency is being given by the newspapers to a paragraph from John
Fiske's essay, entitled 'Thomas Jefof Promise and hope cannot be doubttogether abelish the practice, and for

mental is woman's work in the world,
In 1787 he writes to William Stephens It was voiced by the poet Witter Byn. Dr. Power, of Boston, says that peo-Smith: "What we have lately read in her, who walked among the men of the history of Holland in the chapter on the stadtholder would have sufficed crowd," he explained, "because I read little boys Q Richmond.

nurses, teachers, cooks, writers, social workers, librarians, schoolgirls, who work with their head and those who work with their hands. And

uch an office re-eligible. | mittee. That was what Captain Myers In letters to William Short and said, and he was altogether correct.

of the advantages which the In one of his New England speeches to remain neutral and to stick to their

primary last Taesday, but there is no women can organize a dignified and of things that do the damage. The

that in a custom-made coat there are 23,800 slitches made by machine and tion of Polish Kings would have for-ery of motherhood for a finer heritage at all the stitches were made by ever excluded the idea of one continu. for her children. It made articulate guess, 1

On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

According to Uncle Abner.

There is some hope for everybody in this day and age. When everything else falls they can read up the almanae a bit and get into vandeville.

Since one of his friends sent old Hi Tubbs' name to an antifat medicine concern, Seth Purdy, who runs the rural route out that way, has had to get a bigger wagon so as to carry Hi's mail to him.

Here They Come.

A gorgeous thing in frills and lace, A beautous, veil surmounted face. A sweeping train that gathers all The carpet microbes in the hall. As down the stairs in perfect time, and proudly steps, serence, sublime, She leans upon the arm of age.

Admired by debutante and sage A hundred neeks are craned to The picture and pay ho mage due. She rules a queen without a thr Unto the strains of Mendelssohn The crowd bows as it hears the And grovels to the bride of June to view

A sickly thing in full dress suit A stelly thing in full dress suit.

Snow white cravat and polished boot.

Stands as an invited guest.

Alone, apart from all the rest.

A thing forlorn, without a friend.

In homage or respect to bend.

At him nobedy seeks to stare.

In fact, nobody knows he's there.
He has the smallest part to play
Of any in the cast that day.
His speaking line he's learned clear
through.
He simply has to say: "I do."

Important as the court buffeen, He's nothing but the groom of June.

A pastor was expounding the truth Sunday with a good deal of vehemence, and was constantly interrupted by a horse which was hitched out in front of the church. As the doors were open, the remarks of the horse were plainly audible. At the termination of every sentence of the sermon the horse could be heard. "What's the matter with that horse?" whispered a wife to her husband, "why does he make that awful racket after every sentence



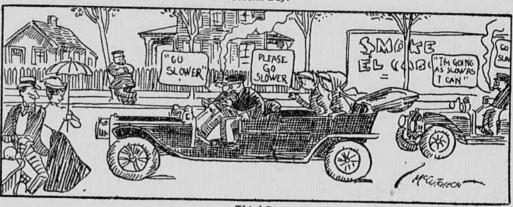
CARELESS AUTOMOBILING CURED IN THREE DAYS.

By John T. McCutcheon.

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Second Day.



Third Day.

The years because the population for any populati